

In the first issue under his ownership paper announced that it would publish nothing in the way of objectionable personalities but the next number contained a communication attacking me and charging that I was using the influence of the bank

TO INJURE HAYDEN'S BUSINESS.

This was the first unkind thing that had been said of me in the community, and I was galled me terribly. I immediately learned that the communication was written in Hayden's office, under his supervision. I immediately put my mind that he had done enough in inducing my wife and breaking up my home without running his newspaper against me. I was sure that he would not do more than what the consequences might be and I concluded to put him out of the way.

Mr. Grant and the South—An Interview. From the Chicago special of the *Louisiana Courier-Journal*: After a bit of pleasurable chattering about her, I asked: "General Grant desires some information about the future movement of the army." She provided cigars, settled back in his chair, became what he only is on these quiet sessions, simply splendid company. "We said the general, 'I shall probably return to Galena, Wednesday, and take a good rest for three weeks; I shall leave Chicago for about this on the 10th of next month, reaching Galena and I shall endeavor to see you."

America people, or, in other words, the nominated by the Republican party he cannot. At the same time, it is asserted by Grant, that the Republican party expects support from the south, and if the President he will not be a sectional President. He is to play the role of the great conciliator. This, his Presidential managers think, will most appropriate. They argue that after the war is over, the people of the north will be heartily tired of the sectional policy, and that the south will be perfectly willing to abandon its preference for Democratic theories and States rights theories and go with a will for a great nation, a strong government and plenty of spoils. They say to Grant, "Living as you are, you are not responsible for the sectional attitude of the Repu-

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